

22 Known Dead, Scores Missing In Flood; Heaviest Toll Taken In East Stroudsburg

Power, Gas, Phones Out Of Service

A FURIOUS flash flood smashed Monroe County public utilities service Thursday night and yesterday.

Some Success
From 8 p. m. Thursday until noon yesterday, utility workmen fought a losing battle to keep lights, power and telephones working. By mid-afternoon they had achieved some success.

But the road ahead was still long, painful and rocky. Bell Telephone Co. officials estimated that it would take a full day, today, to restore partial service to East Stroudsburg—the first target on their list. Another half-week may be needed to "clean up" out-of-service lines in other areas.

Both Metropolitan Edison Co. and the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. reported that service had been restored in major part to large areas in the county.

Portable Sub-station
Metropolitan Edison set up a portable emergency sub-station atop Foxtown Hill to supply Stroudsburg with power. This replaced temporarily the company's Power Dam sub-station, part of which was ripped away by McMichael Creek.

East Stroudsburg was supplied by the utility's Burson St. sub-station.

PP&L service in Stroudsburg was disrupted from 11:50 p. m. Friday until after 7:30 this morning. Cause of the trouble was a tree falling over a pole and high-tension line bringing power into the community from Mount Pocono. The pole was on a flood-made island in Pocono Creek and could not be reached immediately because of the very strong current.

Don't Overload Lines
Power officials today appealed to consumers not to overload the lines as present facilities are not capable of handling a normal demand.

Metropolitan officials said their lines are still out between Bushkill and Dingmans, but all will be in service late today except those in still flooded sections.

The highway is open between East Stroudsburg and Bushkill. A bridge is out at Bushkill and several are washed out between Bushkill and Dingmans.

State officials rushed emergency pumps and a cholorinator into Stroudsburg last night to try to set up an emergency water supply system for the borough.

Gas Picture Uncertain
A Citizen's Gas Co. spokesman said last night that no accurate estimate of the date when gas service would again be available could be made at that time. Customers would be notified, he said, when gas was again available.

So far as utilities were concerned—including all types: power, water and fuel—the flood was the worst disaster in Monroe County's history. Their trouble was matched, step by step, and exceeded in many cases by the enormous loss of homes, personal belongings and human life.

The following accounts of restoring utility service during the day were gathered from official sources in the companies named.

Neal S. Rote, wire chief for Bell Telephone Co.'s district office in Stroudsburg, released an announcement last night which estimated the total number of stations "out of service" at about 7,892.

By 3 p. m., Bell expected to have 25 stations open between East Stroudsburg and the Stroudsburg exchange. These include such key points as General Hospital, physicians, Civil Defense, fire department and others considered essential by Judge Fred Davis, C. D. Director.

Most of the "out of order" stations were concentrated in the Stroudsburg exchange with all of East Stroudsburg out of service due to the loss of Bell's overhead cables when the State bridge across Brodhead's Creek went down in the flood.

Five Cables Broken
There were five cables across the bridge before it split into two sections and swung apart Thursday night. Each of the cables contained about 500 pairs of wires, carrying all of East Stroudsburg's connections with the exchange. All five were broken or destroyed.

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VICTIM OF THE BIGGEST FLOOD in Monroe County history was the inter-borough bridge across Brodhead's Creek between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. A vital link in the combined activities of the two towns, the bridge's loss prevented normal transportation of injured and sick persons to Monroe County General Hospital, kept thousands of workers marooned and unable to get to their jobs. The two photos above show the way the two spans of the double-spanned bridge looked from the Stroudsburg side yesterday afternoon. U. S. Army Engineers were reported on their way to Stroudsburg last night to replace the washed-out bridge with a pontoon-structure bridge which would restore traffic flow between the two boroughs. When the bridge went down it carried with it power lines for Bell Telephone, P. P. and L. and other utilities.

Typhoid Serum Administered To Evacuees

JACK ANDERSON, eastern director for Civil Defense, announced today that he has asked for 10,000 vials of typhoid serum. Anderson said it is needed in East Stroudsburg, among other places, but he hastened to add that no cases of the disease have been yet reported. Serum is being administered at present to evacuees who are staying at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

River Falls At Water Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP—The Delaware River had fallen more than 14 feet below the 38-foot crest it reached last night.

Toll bridge officials said no serious damage resulted to the Water Gap and Portland toll spans, but that the old covered bridge and several others downstream were washed away. The free bridge between Easton and Phillipsburg was gone, along with those at Yardley and Point Pleasant.

Pennsylvania State police were stationed at both Water Gap and Portland bridge barring sightseers from entering the region. Only those with property or families in the stricken area were permitted to enter.

A state of emergency was declared in Portland last night. Civil Defense was operating out of the Baptist Church. The Red Cross set up in the Methodist Church. Both agencies were caring for refugees and helping to evacuate people in threatened areas.

Monroe County Declared Disaster Area By SBA

WILLIAM H. HARMAN, regional director of the Philadelphia Region, Small Business Administration, announced today that eight counties, including Monroe, have been declared disaster areas due to devastations left by flood waters.

R. P. Yoner, field representative, visited Stroudsburg today for a preliminary survey of damages and financial need for rehabilitation.

He said this is only the first step in the procedure. A comprehensive picture of the situation will determine feasibility of establishing temporary field offices in the most seriously affected areas.

Information will then be given to the newspapers, together with directions as to filing applications for financial relief.

Object of this relief program is

to extend loans to householders and small businesses that have suffered substantial damage—provided they do not have sufficient personal resources or cannot obtain the financing through their own local banks.

Wayne and Northampton also are among the counties declared disaster areas. Others may be added later.



WHIRLWIND CALL BY GOV. LEADER came at 7 p. m. yesterday. The governor flew to Mount Pocono airport, was met by a State Police escort and brought to county Civil Defense headquarters in Stroudsburg. During brief talk about situation, Leader commended Civil Defense group for its work. In photo are (left to right) Jack Anderson, eastern area CD director; Judge Fred W. Davis, Monroe County CD director; Gov. George M. Leader; Gen. Anthony Drexel J. Biddle, adjutant general in charge of military affairs for the Commonwealth and Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of forests and waters in Harrisburg.

Eight Swept Off Roof Of Snow Hill Cottage

RAGING FLOOD waters which swept over the Stroudsburgs and other parts of the Poconos Thursday night have claimed the lives of at least 22 persons in Monroe County.

There are 16 known dead in East Stroudsburg, four in Barrett Township, two in Stroudsburg, and one across the New Jersey line.

Scores of others are said to be missing, including 16 in the Newfoundland, Greentown, South Sterling area. A number are reported by the Red Cross to be missing in East Stroudsburg.

List of Dead

Stroudsburg dead are:
Daniel Claude Dingman, 75, rear of 13 North Second Street.
Jennie Berger, 61, of the same address.

Fatalities in East Stroudsburg follow:

Sadie Washburn, 80, 16 Rose St.
William C. Fleming, 70, Borough St.
Maurice Joseph Webster, no age, 387 Lincoln Ave.
Ira De Haven, no age, Lincoln Ave.
Lena Lee Cramer, about 30, Lincoln Ave.
Mabel Pugh, 53, 469 Lincoln Ave.
Florence Bousman, 60, 461 Lincoln Ave.
David Burd, 55, Day Street Trailer Court.
Norman J. Kintner, 78, 5 Day St.
Martha J. Sommers, no age, 117 S. Eighth St., Stroudsburg.
Mamie B. Kautz, no age, 809 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Four Unidentified

Another body has been tentatively identified at the Lanterman funeral home as that of Charles Arndt. No age or address was available. Four other bodies have also been recovered in the twin boroughs. They were not identified immediately.

A number of bodies, children and adults, were reported found along the banks of Brodhead's Creek as the waters continued to recede this afternoon. Two were recovered at Stokes Mill. No identification was made.

In the Canadensis area, three Philadelphia residents lost their lives when they slipped from a roof of an inundated cottage in the Snow Hill section. Five others in their party are missing and presumed dead. A sixth has been admitted to Monroe County General Hospital. Dr. Harold A. Tattersall of Mountaintown identified the dead as Harry J. White, 45; his son, Joseph, 4, and James Driscoll, 8.

Woman Rescued

Mrs. David Harman was finally rescued from the roof-top and taken to the General Hospital.

Dr. Tattersall said further that the body of a woman in her late 40s or early 50s has been recovered. But she still has not been identified.

Meanwhile, C-D Director Marshall Reese of Barrett Township listed the following as missing: Irene Driscoll, 39; Pauline White, 49; Mary Lang, in the 50s; Edward Lang, in the 50s, and David Harman, 49, all of Philadelphia. Reese said further that seven others possibly are missing in the Canadensis area.

28 Campers Missing

State Police said today that 14 buildings at Camp David, located near the Pinebrook Bible Conference grounds, have been washed away. State Police believe that many lives may have been lost there.

Unofficial reports state that between 28 and 31 youngsters and adults had been staying at the location. However, Capt. William A. Bechtel, supervising Civil Air Patrol activities locally, said no bodies have been sighted in the area, and he has not received any official request to search for possible missing.

Five persons previously believed at the camp were located and taken to Rev. Percy Crawford's camp.

Patients admitted to General Hospital included Mrs. Amelia Murphy, 396 Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Jeanne Cummins, Sparta, N. J. and Alex Selvaggio, 1 Garfield Ave.

Many Left Homeless

Estimates were that some 500 homes were left unoccupied in the twin boroughs. Occupants were forced to find shelter at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, the Municipal Building, and at the YMCA. Public buildings were opened to refugees in East Stroudsburg and other places. Others found temporary shelter in the homes of relatives and friends.

16 Missing In And Near Newfoundland

NEWFOUNDLAND—Sixteen persons are missing in this area—which has been completely cut off from communication by the tremendous flood of waters from many small streams turned giants and the Wallenpaupack Creek which became a raging river.

The bodies of several persons were reported found today. No details were available.

Roads Washed Away

A helicopter from the Second Army carried Col. Robert Glover and Louis DePaul of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot into this region yesterday afternoon.

The move was made by Col. Glover when it was discovered all roads into this area were ripped apart and destroyed for hundreds of yards.

Bob Staph, correspondent for The Daily Record, told the depot executives that sixteen persons are missing in this Newfoundland, Greentown, South Sterling area.

Ten-Foot In Villages

He said water rose to a height of ten feet, reaching into second floor quarters of homes, stores and other buildings. Thousands of tons of silt and debris were deposited all over the area.

The American Legion Home of Post 859 was destroyed and several homes were demolished, Staph said.

Medical Treatment

Tobyhanna Depot officials immediately made arrangements to fly in emergency power equipment so physicians can function to care for sick and injured with properly sterilized instruments and so other bare necessity power can be brought into play.

Helicopters will also fly in emergency rations at daylight today, including some fresh foods and perishables, all of which are destroyed by flood waters.

East Stroudsburg Reports Loss Of 12 Lives In Flood

EAST STROUDSBURG looked like a quiet little village from both the land and air today.

No one would ever have guessed that just a few hours before thunderous tundras pounded over the lowlands of the neighboring borough and claimed the lives of at least 12 persons and accounted for damage estimated in the millions.

One could see the brown, swollen creeks running like small rivers across low-lying sectors, as the Civil Air Patrol helicopter winged its way back and forth to pick up doctors, nurses and technicians, and reunite lost loved ones.

Hard Hit Regions

A grim story came from the Lanterman funeral home where the bodies of 12 persons had been taken. Five of the flood victims had come from hard-hit Lincoln Ave. in the Silk Mill Flats section. Several were drowned in the Day St. area.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, also had a tale of tragedy to tell.

The clergyman estimated damage in East Stroudsburg will run into several millions of dollars. The swimming pool in the borough is gone, he said, and battered cars and debris are in the shell.

The borough remained a virtually isolated area early today. Phone service was dead. The interior borough bridge was washed out.

Railroad, Bus Lines Stalled By Washouts Throughout County

Industries Paralyzed By High Water

MONROE COUNTY industry was paralyzed yesterday, even though the flash flood which swept through the county did most of its damage in residential areas and in highways, industrial output was shut down because workers were unable to get to their jobs.

MOST of the main traffic arteries through the county were either under water or impassable in sections. Bridges connecting residential sections in outlying areas with the industrial areas of the two Stroudsburgs were completely destroyed by the flood waters.

Some Plants Reopen

Industrial spokesmen said Thursday night that loss of power lines might close them for the weekend, but by yesterday morning it had become apparent that—even if power was restored—the industries could not operate because there would be no workers on the job.

In some parts of East Stroudsburg industrial plants were opened yesterday afternoon. Because of a loss of communications between the two boroughs it was impossible, however, to determine whether any operations were carried out during the day.

Edwin Berger, 88, Dies In Bethlehem

EDWIN H. BERGER, 88, of 1911 Arlington St., Bethlehem, died at 6 p. m. Thursday in that city after an illness of three years.

He was born in Hamilton Township, son of the late George and Sabina Berger. He was a member of the Stroudsburg Eagles lodge and belonged to the Lutheran faith.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Earl Edinger, Mrs. John Edinger and Mrs. Anna Beam, all of Stroudsburg; Mrs. C. Day Lessig, Bethlehem; and Mrs. Morris Ackerman, Bethlehem; a son, Charles Berger, of Easton; 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Warner funeral home. Friends may call Sunday from noon to the time of the services. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Homeless Given Aid

PROVISION of food, clothing, water and shelter, put a vast army of volunteer workers on the job in flood-ridden Monroe County.

Workers were enlisted by the Red Cross, Civil Defense and fire companies to bring food in to the Stroudsburgs and other areas. In Stroudsburg's Second St. to Fifth St. section, volunteers passed out free sandwiches and coffee to residents trying desperately to sweep thick layers of mud from their homes.

Two main soup kitchens were set up quickly yesterday morning to care for the hundreds of homeless persons in the area—one at Stroudsburg Methodist Church and another at the carnival grounds to the rear of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post home on Broad St.

Outside Help

Help came, too, from outlying regions of the county. From the West End-Ross-Hamilton regions, which were relatively unhit by the flood waters, came sandwiches and coffee put together by women in the West End and Blue Ridge fire companies' auxiliaries.

West End Fire Co. and the Pocono company brought tank trucks filled with water into the borough of Stroudsburg. Water provisions failed overnight in Stroudsburg.

Monroe County Civil Defense put in requests early in the day for emergency rations of food, medical and clothing supplies. By mid-afternoon a convoy was reported on its way into the area from the Quakertown region.

A second convoy, carrying food for about 2,200 persons, was on its way from the regional Red Cross to Monroe County.

An estimated 450 to 500 workers were engaged in the emergency operations during the day. Red Cross and Civil Defense sources said. The need for food was spread throughout most of Monroe County, into Pike and Wayne Counties.

Long Island Resident Dies

MRS. ANNA SEIBERT, 72, of Hollis, Long Island, N. Y., died at 4:15 p. m. Thursday while vacationing in Berwick Township.

Funeral services will be held in New York City. William H. Clark is in charge of local arrangements. Mrs. Seibert is survived by her husband, George, and a son, Edward G., of Kansas City, Mo.



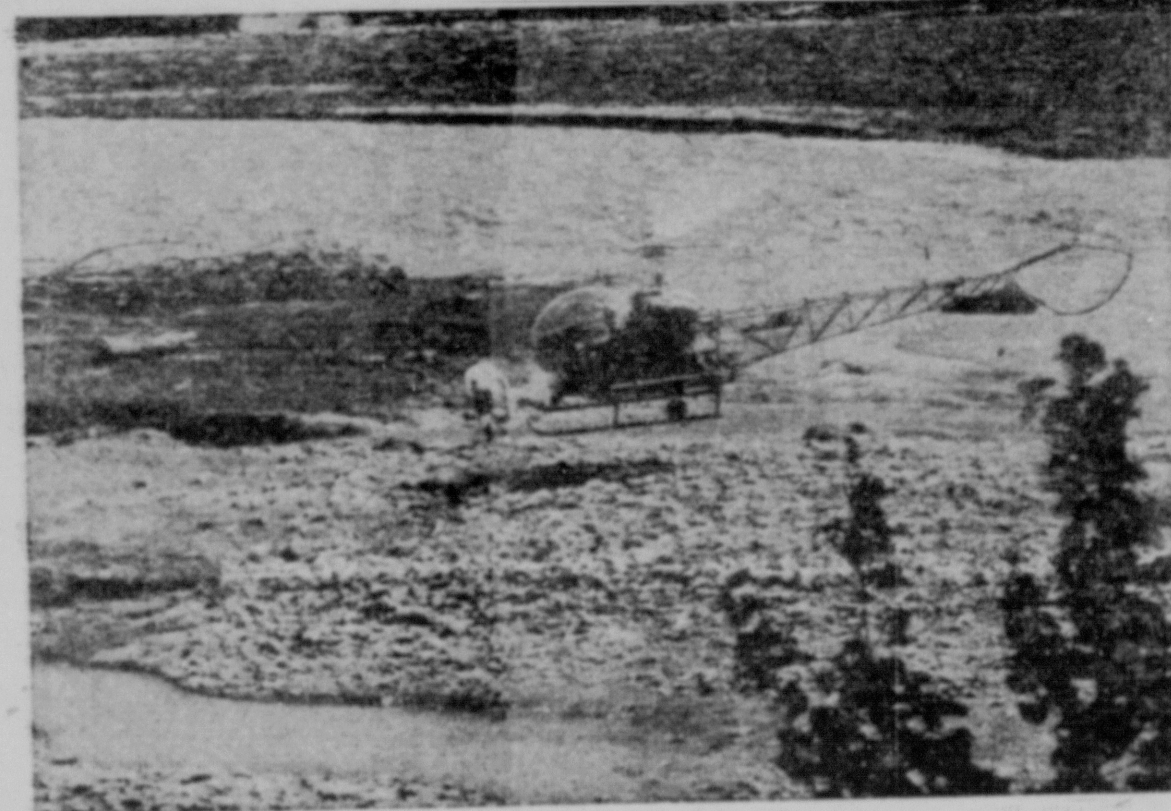
SWEPT FROM THEIR HOMES by flood waters these Stroudsburg residents were among those rescued. Women at right was one of many who fled from homes with tiny babies in their arms. In center of photo, an elderly woman is lifted bodily from the rowboat, to be carried by two men to the dry sidewalk. Man at left was wakened by flood waters, still holds candle from his home in his hand. (Staff Photo By Randolph)



RESCUE BY AIR was carried out with Clearview School as operations base. Helicopters flew an estimated 80 persons out of the Pinebrook-Analokin regions to safety. Injured were taken to hospital by air—only means of transportation possible between the two boroughs and other parts of the county. (Staff Photo By Carlton)



THE WATER BEGINS TO GO DOWN — At N. Ninth St., workers spent three hours bringing residents and belongings out of houses. When the water began to recede it went down rapidly. But in the meantime, it had swept up to within a few feet of the Ninth and Main St. intersection. Here workers watch and wait as water begins to back down. (Staff Photo By Randolph)



RESCUE FROM AN ISLAND near Pinebrook camps was made by helicopter, shown in action above. One man was being rescued when shot was taken; a second man was inside copter. The men were said to have been marooned overnight. Helicopters flew about 80 persons from flooded Pinebrook-Analokin sector. (Staff Photo By Carlton)

Resumption Date Held Indefinite

RAILROAD AND bus travel in Pocono Mountains splashed to a sudden stop yesterday when water washed out bridges and twisted rails at an impossible angle.

Both Greyhound and Martz bus lines will be out of operation for an indefinite period, it was revealed yesterday by official sources at the American House, Stroudsburg's stop for both the Greyhound and Martz line.

Mrs. Betty Schoonover revealed at the American House that the last scheduled bus left Stroudsburg Thursday night, although a delayed bus departed at 8 a. m. and hasn't been heard of since that time.

Buses were stranded on virtually every route out of Stroudsburg, with passengers eating and sleeping in homes along the various routes of travel.

High water and debris on highways was one of the major causes for stopping bus travel.

No Rail Travel Soon

A Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad spokesman in New York announced last night that further train travel in this area will be nil for possibly several days.

Bell's Bridge, in Minisink Hills, has been washed out, while travel on the westbound route to Scranton over Route 90 has buckled, and tracks have twisted hopelessly out of shape and washouts have made travel impossible all down the line.

Two Public Service buses out of New York tried to link with a passenger train in East Stroudsburg Thursday night, but were narrowed in Stroudsburg and still here yesterday.

Two Trains Halted

Two DL&W passenger trains were stalled in the Poconos because of washouts Thursday night. One, headed for New York from Binghamton, was halted at Tobyhanna and the 50 passengers were transferred by bus to Pocono Manor, where they spent the night.

The second train, which left New York en route to Buffalo and Detroit, was forced to stop at Cresco. There were 250 or more passengers aboard. They were evacuated safely to accommodations in the region.

Lackawanna Service Hit

RUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—Flood waters in New England and Pennsylvania today forced the New York Central Railroad to cancel all through service between Buffalo and Boston and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western to cancel service to New York City.

Central officials said in Buffalo they "had no idea" how long the service would be disrupted. Passengers boarding the Central's "Chicagoan" were told that the Boston-bound cars probably would not go beyond Albany.

In all, about a dozen trains were affected, stranding hundreds of passengers.

Passengers on the DL&W's "Phoebe Snow" were informed the train would terminate at Scranton instead of New York.

Helicopter operation rescues were halted last night at dark, but will be resumed at daylight today.

Two people are reportedly marooned on an island in Minisink Hills, while 200 marooned people at Camp Colang, Milford, must be fed this morning.

Berks Sends Help

Paul M. Crown, Monroe County's Civil Defense coordinator, announced last night that 12 doctors and 50 nurses had been brought in from Berks County, while enough food to feed 2,000 people had been shipped to this vicinity from the Berks County area.

Bodily was brought in from Berks and more of the same will arrive from the State Belt today. Much of the aid will be administered to people marooned at the Sherman Theater.

C. H. Crowe Co., Inc., Insurance Agents, 160 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa., advises its policyholders that this office is temporarily closed due to bridge washout. Call Mr. McClelland, 2824, or Mr. Schoenberger, 2814, or Mr. Snyder, 1323-M, for emergency claim service or any information regarding your insurance.

Report Of Raid Declared Hoax

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Britain's War Office confessed with a red face tonight that the "raid" by masked gunmen with Irish accents on army post in Wales four days ago was just a lot of blarney.

The whole affair—48 hours after a real raid on the armory of a garrison near Reading, England—was "a practical joke" carried out by four unnamed Junior National Service officers, an official statement declared.

The War Office added that the hoaxers "express their deep regret to the public for the alarm caused and to the police for the trouble they have been given."

Pocono Lake Dam Breaks, Swells Tobyhanna Creek; No Deaths In Community

POCONO LAKE—This community escaped without personal casualties despite the fact Pocono Lake dam broke at 4:30 a. m. yesterday, dumping millions of tons of water in already swollen Tobyhanna Creek.

Built over 50 years ago on Tobyhanna Creek, the dam impounded a lake which has been the center of a huge summer cottage colony. The huge area is now a mere "puddle."

Bridge Destroyed

Release of the water ripped out a bridge over Tobyhanna Creek near Pocono Lake Preserve where Rev. Minot C. Morgan drowned when his car plunged through bridge railings last Sunday.

Roaring on towards the junction of the Lehigh River, the water completely destroyed Tobyhanna between Fern Ridge and Blakeslee.

The big penny arcade building in the park stands in the middle of Route 115. That highway was badly flooded and huge concrete slab sections are heaved. It will be days before the road is passable.

The bridge on Route 115 near Stoddartsville is also blasted away by water and another bridge on the Pinchot Trail is ripped out, completely blocking traffic to Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasi Palovich, Nesquehoning, Pa., have sold two buildings and a tract of land in Stroudsburg to Lester G. Abeloff, East Stroudsburg.

Meta A. Lenz, Hoboken, N. J., has transferred to Julia Brueckner, also of Hoboken, a tract in Shawnee, Smithfield Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brueckner, Hoboken, have transferred a lot in Shawnee to Meta A. Lenz.

These discussions would be in addition to talks on the question of establishing diplomatic, trade and cultural relations between the Soviet Union and the West German republic. Adenauer had insisted all these questions are bound together.

A note delivered by the Soviet ambassador in Paris to the German ambassador in the French capital said the Soviet Union saw "no obstacle" to taking up the reunification and war prisoners issues. But the note's phrasing did not raise hopes much progress would be made.

In Bonn most West German political leaders expressed fears the most Adenauer can expect from his Moscow visit is establishment of diplomatic, trade and cultural relations and the prospect of losing prestige at home by failure to win ground on the other key points.

Press Chief Leonid Ilyichev recalled to newsmen that the West German note of Aug. 12 stated that Adenauer wanted to talk about "national unity of Germany and the question of settling free Germans still on Soviet territory."

PHS To Report On Cutter Vaccine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Welfare Department said today it hopes to release next week a report from the Public Health Service on its inquiry into Salk polio vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.

The Public Health Service launched an investigation April 27 after six cases of polio had developed in persons inoculated with vaccine made by Cutter. Use of the company's vaccine has been suspended since that date.

Mrs. Smith, 57, Dies Near Kunkletown

KUNKLETOWN—Mrs. Mary A. Smith, 57, wife of John W. Smith died at her home near here at 6 a. m. Thursday. She had been ill a year.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the St. Matthew's Reformed Church here.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Smith is survived by these children: Mrs. Raymond Heideman, Eastmanstown; Francis Smith, Wind Gap; Mrs. Clark Smith, Pen Argyl; R. D. 1; Raymond, Marvin and Earl Smith, Kunkletown; Harvey Smith, Shafterstown; Mrs. Raymond Smith, Kunkletown; Ellis and Anthony Smith, Kunkletown; 28 grandchildren; one grandchild; mother, Mrs. Barbara George, Palmerton; R. D. 2; four brothers, Robert George, Walnutport; Albert George, Kunkletown; Irvin George, Palmerton; and Peter George, Palmerton; three sisters, Mrs. Sterling Frantz, Palmerton; Mrs. Emily Serfass, Palmerton; Mrs. Hall Schlegel, Allentown.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in St. Matthew's church. Rev. Adan Bohner will conduct services. Interment will be in cemetery adjoining the church. Friends may call at the late home Saturday night.

Apply For License

WILTON ROY WILLIAMS Jr., Skytop, and Patricia Jane McCain, Stroudsburg, Thursday applied for license to marry at the office of James G. Gully, County prothonotary and clerk of courts.

CLIFFORD L. CRAMER has been elected vice-president of the East Stroudsburg National Bank to succeed the late Theodore S. Metzger, who died recently. Cramer will also continue to serve as secretary.

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Cramer, a resident of 125 Berwick Heights Road, is treasurer of the R. C. Cramer Lumber Company. Flory is affiliated with the LaBar Rhododendron Nursery. Both are active in local civic affairs and have been members of the bank's board of directors for some time.

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Leader Sees Taxes Joint Responsibility

HARRISBURG, Aug. 19 (AP)—Gov. Leader said today that since his classified income tax bill was defeated by Senate Republicans it is "the joint responsibility" of both the GOP and Democratic leaders to agree to some compromise program.

Leader's statement was issued in reply to Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Republican floor leader, who has said that it is the responsibility of the House, controlled by the Democrats, to introduce any tax program.

Leader announced further that water is being dispensed at stations behind the County Jail, at the high school on W. Main St., and from a truck at N. Fifth St. Residents should bring their own containers. One quart is being dispensed per person.

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Grand Theatre—Saturday and Sunday—"Mister Roberts."

Bushkill Playhouse—Tonight—"Kiss and Tell."

Pocono Drive-In Theatre—Tonight—"The Gambler From Natchez" and "Africa Adventure," Sunday—"Rear Window."

Blue Ridge Drive-In Theatre—Tonight—"Chief Crazy Horse" and "Fireman, Save My Child"; Sunday—"The Command."

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He also was found guilty of charge two, which accused him of mistreating Baxter, Jones and the unidentified soldier.

Gallagher had testified that he suspended a sick soldier named Dunn from a steel peg in a wall, by means of a scarf, to "exercise" him.

He was found guilty of charge three, collaborating with the enemy, and one specification of charge four, informing on fellow prisoners "without proper authority and for the purpose of securing favorable treatment by his captors."

Four Charges

The court, which conducted the trial at Ft. Jay on Governors Island in New York harbor, deliberated four charges broken down into nine specifications.

On charge one, the court found

Boil Water From Outside Sources

PERSONS using outside sources for drinking water are urged to boil it for at least 20 minutes, if heat is available.

Monroe County Disaster Coordinator Anni Altomare advised that 10 drops of Chlorox or some other laundry bleach, be added to each gallon of water, if heat is unavailable. The water should then stand for at least five minutes.

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Stock Prices Nudge Upward In Final Hour

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—The stock market nudged upward today when prices improved late in the session.

Steels were higher along with metals, railroads, and a number of individual issues. The copper was slightly lower, but other major divisions were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 49 stocks was up 40 cents at \$171.20. It was down 19 cents yesterday. Industrials were up 60 cents, but the utilities remained unchanged.

Gains Top Losses

Gainers held a thin edge over losers with 569 up and 374 down out of the 1,107 individual issues traded. Nineteen stocks touched new highs for the year and 32 sank to new lows.

Volume amounted to 1,460,000 shares as compared with 1,560,000 shares traded yesterday, a continuation of the quiet markets seen for more than a week.

American Telephone common closed up 1/2 at 181 1/2 as the day's most active issue on 49,500 shares. ACF Brill was the second most active up 1/2 at 35. It topped yesterday's list up 1 1/2.

Advancing Shares

Among higher stocks were Bethlehem Steel up 1/2, Chrysler 1/2, United Aircraft 1/2, Distillers Corp. 1/2, RCA 1/2, American Cyanamid 1/2, New York Central 1/2, and American Airlines 1/2.

Lower were Phelps Dodge off 1/2, du Pont 1/2, International Paper 1/2, Sinclair Oil 1/2, and United Air Lines 1/2.

The American Stock Exchange and the bond market were mixed. U.S. government issues traded over the counter were lower.

Report Of Raid Declared Hoax

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Britain's War Office confessed with a red face tonight that the "raid" by masked gunmen with Irish accents on army post in Wales four days ago was just a lot of blarney.

The whole affair—48 hours after a real raid on the armory of a garrison near Reading, England—was "a practical joke" carried out by four unnamed Junior National Service officers, an official statement declared.

The War Office added that the hoaxers "express their deep regret to the public for the alarm caused and to the police for the trouble they have been given."

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Scores Lose Lives In East's Worst Floods On Record

38 Persons Dead, Many Missing In Eastern Counties

EASTERN Pennsylvania counted 38 dead and staggering damage Saturday in the wake of the most violent and destructive flood to sweep the area in generations.

Even as the tortuous salvage job was started, some new crises were developing. Missing persons were still being sought along with washed-away homes, furniture, cars and other belongings.

Government officials, working around the clock, mobilized federal, state and local agencies in an effort to stem the tide, and when this failed, to rescue those trapped by the swirling waters. Road damage was estimated by the Highway Department at 10 million dollars.

Gov. Leader flew to Stroudsburg, one of the hardest hit communities in the state, for an inspection. He said he would declare it a disaster area if the situation warranted. That would make it eligible for federal aid.

Scranton Out of Water
The northeastern Pennsylvania area bore the brunt of the flood. By city, this was the situation on Friday night:

Scranton—The city's water supply was cut off when water mains collapsed. Mayor James T. Hanlon declared a state of emergency. All public buildings and businesses were closed. Several bridges, including a huge cement structure, collapsed. Rescue operations of persons caught in the flood continued.

Stroudsburg—The Monroe County water supply for drinking purposes was cut off. Residents were unable to telephone from the city. Nearly all roads into the Pocono Mountain resort center were flooded.

Easton—The Delaware and Lehigh Rivers overflowed, forcing a shutdown of electric power in the central city district. Two bridges connecting Easton and Phillipsburg, N.J., were washed out.

Tamaqua—Flood waters swelled through the business district. A state of emergency was in effect there also. Two hundred national guardsmen were dispatched to the area for patrol purposes.

Wilkes-Barre Flood
Wilkes-Barre—All mines were closed because of flooding water. The big No. 30 slope of the Susquehanna collieries was flooded. Highways, streets and cellars were damaged.

Hawley—The Hawley dam overflowed, flooding this northeastern community.

Honesdale—Streets were flooded and the business center was reported under at least three feet of water. Rescue operations were continuing.

Westport—The Carbon County community was the victim of the Lehigh River which spilled over in the west end of town, forcing evacuation of the residents.

Here are the identified fatalities and cause of death:

Wayne, Pike Deaths
William Marr, 44, Hawley, Wayne County, toppled into a flooding creek near his home.

William Van Wagner, age undetermined, Greely, Pike County, drowned when his car stalled in flood waters near Hawley.

Virginia Farnsworth, 13 months, Great Bend, fell into a creek.

Howard Allen, 30, of Tamaqua, swept into the flood waters when he tried to save his car, being washed away. His body was recovered.

Waldron Fredericks, 60, Conyngham, and Maurice Spangenberg, 50, Sugarloaf Twp., drowned in Conyngham Creek trying to rescue three women in a trapped car. The women were rescued by police.

David Titus, 23, Shicklany, electrocuted by a fallen wire.

Other Deaths
Wesley Billing, 8, Willoughby, Ohio, killed in a two-car collision on the Lincoln Highway.

John B. McKelvey, 16, Harrisburg, killed in auto crash during storm.

William Van Blargan, 26, Zions

Grove, drowned in Black Creek, near Hazleton, trying to escape from his flooded car.

Charles D. Heavey, 37, Conshohocken, electrocuted when live wires fell on his car.

Diane Smith, 18, Southampton, Bucks County, drowned in Nesheim Creek.

Mrs. Ruth M. Rice, 32, Fort Washington, drowned in Wissahickon Creek.

The rest of the known dead were unidentified.

Warning To Residents

The Philadelphia office of the state Bureau of Sanitation issued this warning to residents with private water supplies:

"Wells or spring water sources that have been flooded should be checked and the water boiled for at least 20 minutes for domestic purposes."

The small business administration in Washington declared eight Pennsylvania counties as disaster areas. They are Schuylkill, Wayne, Bucks, Lehigh and Northampton.

Two 18-foot bally bridge spans were transported from Reading by Army engineers to span Brodheads Creek at Stroudsburg in an effort to relieve traffic congestion. The washed out bridges there cut off the population from hospitals, food supplies, and water.

Crests Today

The crest of the Delaware arrives in Trenton today and is expected to hit between 29 and 30 feet, the highest on record. The anticipated crest at Easton is expected to be between 37 and 38 feet compared with the 1936 crest of 33 feet. In 1901 the record of 38.6 feet was set.

Civil Defense Director Richard Gerstell outlined state and local agency rescue operations in the areas affected.

State Highway Secretary Joseph J. Lavelle said flood bridges at Allentown and Bethlehem have been opened to free travel to relieve traffic congestion.

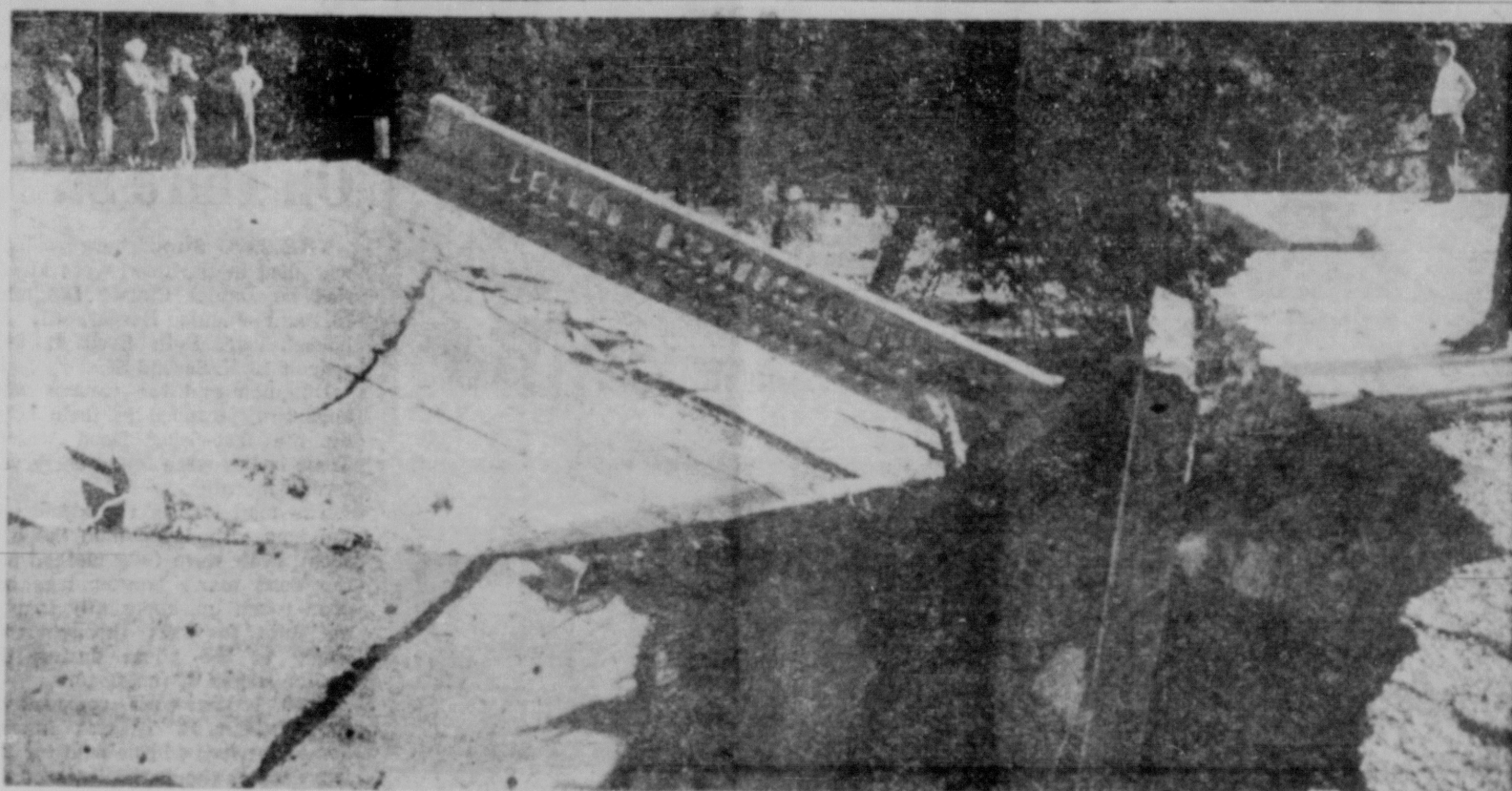
Evacuation of 400 boys from Treasure Island, a Philadelphia camp in the Delaware River near Point Pleasant was completed by Navy helicopters. Evacuation there was completed of 108 boys at Camp Pennington, located on another island on the river 15 miles north of Point Pleasant.

New Polio Cases In Massachusetts

BOSTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Massachusetts Department of Public Health today announced 62 new cases of polio, bringing the state's total to 1,606 this year compared with 193 cases at the same date a year ago.

Dr. Roy F. Feenster, director of the state Division of Communicable Diseases, said he hoped the present level of reported new polio cases would not be exceeded next week and would be followed by a drop in the number of new cases in the succeeding week.

New England's total of polio cases reached 2,073 today. There were 387 cases on the same date a year ago.



NO PASSING—The concrete and steel bridge located on Route 611, in the heart of Switwater, gave way before flood waters on Thursday night and left the wide gap shown above yawning at anxious travelers and truck drivers. (Staff Photo by Riley)



WASHOUT — A deep gully resulting from flood waters of the Pocono Creek is shown after waters had receded from in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzgar, Gabel Restaurant and Gray's Garage, Tannersville. The rushing waters caused great damage in the Gabel Restaurant and at Gray's Garage. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Kashmir Mazur Heavy Loser In Flood At Tannersville

TANNERSVILLE—Tannersville began wringing itself out yesterday after experiencing its worst flood in history Thursday night and early Friday morning.

Terrific property damage resulted from flood waters that ranged hundreds of yards out of the normal course of the Pocono Creek.

Kashmir Mazur, extensive property owner in the locality, suffered the complete loss of his home, garage and the Pocono Pottery Shop. The Pocono Diner suffered extensive damage.

The Mazur home was completely washed away, including the foundation, while only a shell of the pottery shop remains. Damage was unofficially listed as more than \$25,000 last night.

Narrow Escape

Ernest Ludwig, a Civil Defense worker, narrowly escaped death during the rescue of a mother and three children from a small home in lower Tannersville, on Route 611.

Ludwig and other workers were attempting the rescue when their boat capsized in eight feet of water. Ludwig, a resident of S. 5th St., Stroudsburg, clung to a tree until Horace Raish, Tannersville damier, sent a boat to the Civil Defense worker on the end of a long rope and then hauled him to safety.

Cars and trucks were lined up bumper-to-bumper all night, during which traffic was at a virtual standstill.

Cellars were flooded throughout the area, property damage was high and Route 611 was extensively damaged by rushing water which

Supplies For Water System Rushed Here

EMERGENCY pumps, a chlorinator, supplies of pipe and fittings requisitioned by the Wilkes-Barre District office of the State Health Department arrived in Stroudsburg last night to get Stroudsburg's water supply system back into action.

Bernard Bush, district health engineer assigned Herman E. Reese, field engineer for the state health department to assist William Curnow of the Monroe County Water Supply Co. and Walter May in planning for prompt restoration of the water supply system.

A survey conducted yesterday—far from complete because of high water, gave the local firm and Reese a standard on which to base their requests for supplies and material.

Pump Sent Here

Last night Engineer Bush advised Curnow and Mr. Reese that sometime during the night a 1,500 gallon a minute gasoline pump will arrive here along with 800 feet of eight inch pipe, several lengths of six inch pipe, eight-inch and six-inch valves.

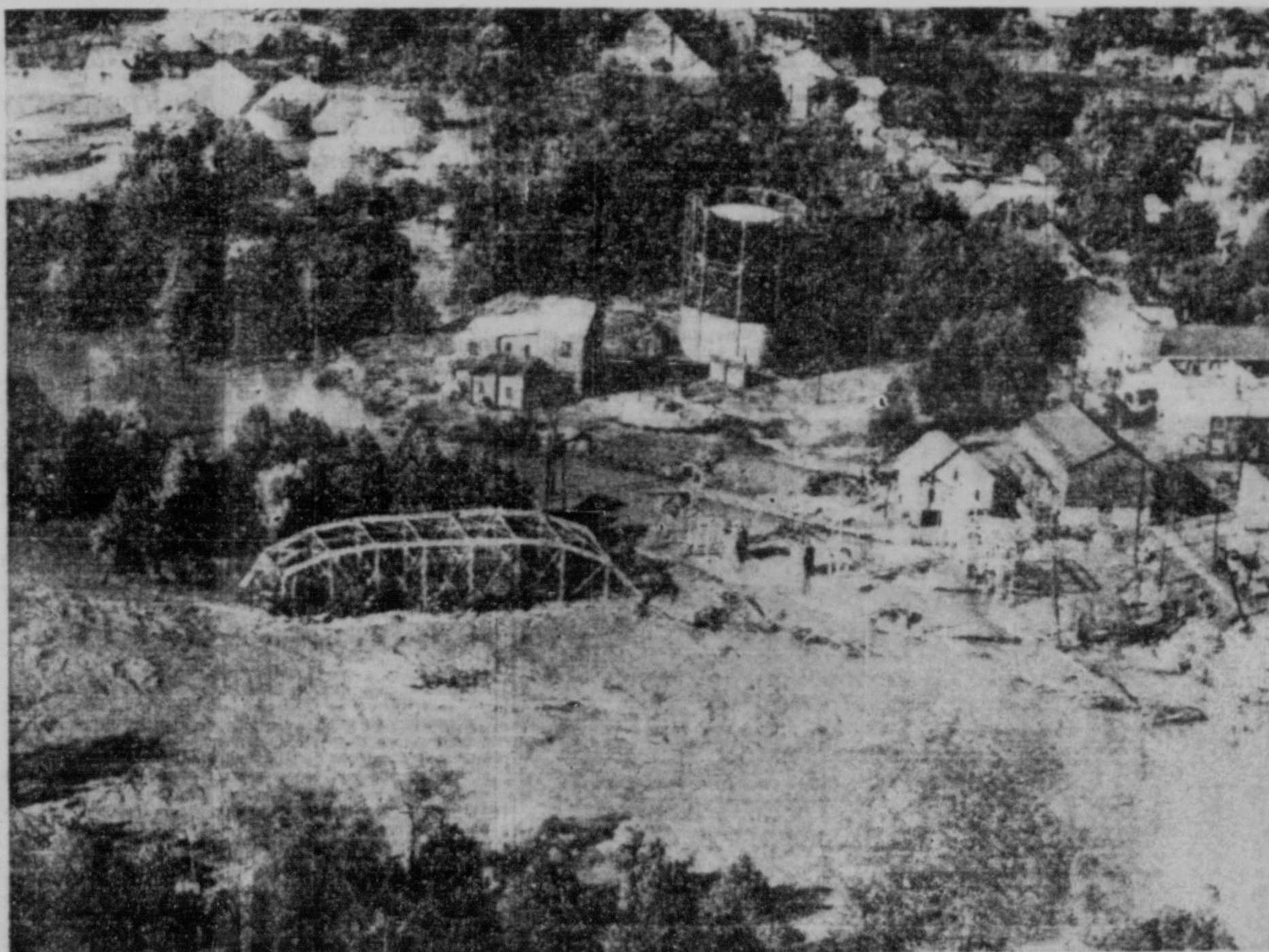
The pipe has sleeve joints and is swiftly assembled and installed. The 1,500-gallon a minute pump will be supplemented by two extra pumps for possible emergencies.

Curnow and Reese have contacted Joe Beers, Bangor contractor. He will move equipment in this morning and a crew of men will be ready to restore water service at Stokes Mill.

Car in Pond

Passing motorists and truck drivers took refuge in area homes, while the Pocono Township Fire Co. and Civil Defense patrolled the highways.

A car was washed into the pond in front of Pocono High School, while at least one person narrowly



AERIAL VIEW of the Stroudsburg side of the State Bridge between the boroughs shows the Stroudsburg half, twisted and battered, about 100 yards downstream from the bridge site. PP&L substation with turned over transformers at lower right with Main St. the diagonal line of homes at right. Citizens Gas Co. storage tank, which withstood the flood. In upper right is the Stroudsburg

Nine States Hit; Damage Set In Billions Of Dollars

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (AP)—The death toll in the East's worst floods in history rose to at least 68 tonight as rampaging, muddy waters, fed by torrential rains, churned through nine states and caused damages estimated at billions of dollars.

As swollen rivers and tributaries gushed over their banks in many sections, while receding in others, the governors of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut proclaimed a state of emergency.

Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut telegraphed President Eisenhower: "We are faced with a major disaster."

In New Jersey, Southern New York and Rhode Island some vulnerable towns were isolated.

11-Inch Rainfall

The drenching summer storm, causing the heaviest rainfall ever recorded in some sections — as much as 11 inches in a 36-hour period—developed yesterday after Hurricane Diane spent its fury in the Carolinas.

The Weather Bureau at Philadelphia gave this explanation of the record rainfall:

It was caused by a low pressure center which formerly was Hurricane Diane sweeping up to West Virginia and then retreating to the east, carrying with its long sweep southeast winds from moist coastal areas. The center gathered up water from the ocean and dumped it inland.

The rains whipped across Virginia, where one drowned, and moved northward through Washington, and the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York. Today they blew destructively into New England.

Deaths By States

The known dead:
Pennsylvania 38—33 drowned, 3 traffic, 2 electrocuted.
Massachusetts 10—7 drowned, 1 traffic, 2 electrocuted.
Connecticut 16—15 drowned, 1 electrocuted.
Virginia—1 drowned.
Rhode Island—1 drowned.
New York—1 drowned.
New Jersey—1 drowned.
Twenty-five others were reported missing—20 in Pennsylvania, three in New Jersey and one each in Virginia and Connecticut.

Local Area Among Worst

Stroudsburg, a popular resort town in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains 44 miles east of Scranton and 20 north of Easton, was one of the worst storm areas.

Waterbury, Conn., also suffered heavily from the flood waters. Mayor Richard C. Lee of New Haven said more than 15 lost their lives in Waterbury.

Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania flew to Stroudsburg in a National Guard airplane to make a first-hand survey of the stricken section as far south as Easton, where the boiling Delaware already was 15 feet above flood level — nearly 39 feet high to break the flood stage record of 38.1 set in 1903. And the river was still rising at Easton.

In common with a number of other cities afflicted by the floods,

Port Jervis Isolated

Port Jervis, N.Y., a rail center on the Delaware River where New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York meet, was isolated. Mayor James Cole declared an emergency. At least 1,200 persons were evacuated.

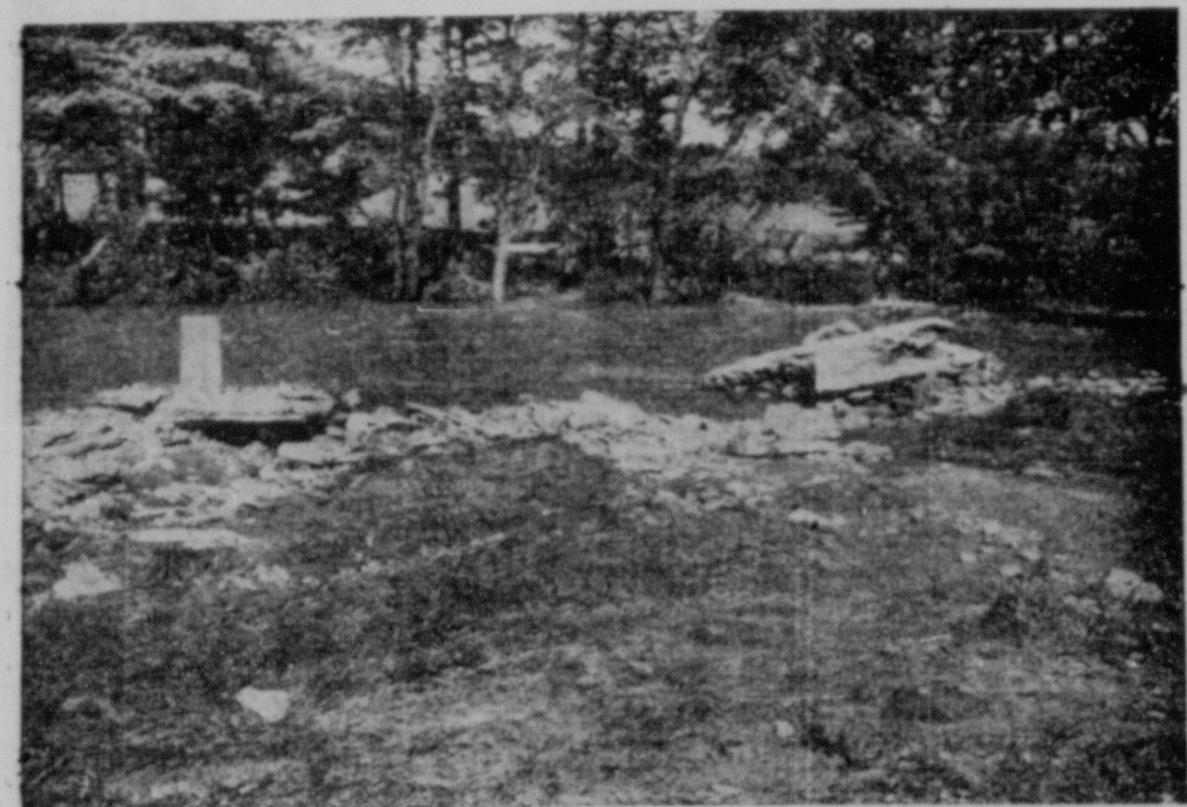
Pennsylvania, because of its size and because so many of its important industrial communities are located on the rain-swollen Delaware, Schuylkill and Lehigh rivers, possibly suffered the most extensive damage.

The Keystone State's fourth largest city—Scranton, with a population of more than 120,000—was without water suitable for drinking unless boiled. The gushing tide ripped out all the vital mains. The Red Cross trucked emergency water to the city's six hospitals.

Emergencies were proclaimed in Scranton, and in nearby Tamaqua, and National Guardsmen patrolled water-filled streets. Tamaqua, flooded for the first time in 54 years, had neither power nor telephone service until dawn, and even then these utilities were skimpy.

Easton Flooded

Easton, on the mighty Delaware across from Phillipsburg, N.J., lost all power at noon. The Lehigh Edison Power & Light Co., its distributing plant flooded by the rampaging Lehigh River, shut off the electricity as a safety measure.



IT'S GONE — The spot where once stood the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kashmir Mazur, Tannersville, is shown above. The home, garage and most of the Pocono Pottery Shop, located nearby, washed down the Pocono Creek during the height of Thursday night's storm. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Officials Estimate Damage To Monroe County's Highways At \$2,000,000

Power, Gas, Phones Out Of Service

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Bushkill was completely out of service last night, Rote said, during part of the time of the flood that village had some phone service because phone company batteries helped the office there stay open. But then—when power was not restored to the village—the phone company was forced to close its operation when its battery-operated equipment went down.

Last night Bell took its first step toward restoration of power between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg boroughs. Using a helicopter flown in to this area from Philadelphia and hired by the company, a lone line was stretched from the Stroudsburg bank of the Brodhead to the East Stroudsburg side.

The line was laid by a simple—but delicate—process, according to Budd Van Horn, district Bell manager. Leaving one end of the line on the Stroudsburg bank with workmen, the helicopter pilot and a Bell crewman flew the cable across the creek, slowly, letting the line unroll as the plane moved. Once on the East Stroudsburg side, the workman put the line in place, signaled for a connection in this borough and the line was in.

Service For Bushkill
Today, Rote said, the company will fly a man in by helicopter to the Bushkill region, carrying an emergency generator and service to that area will also probably be restored, at least in part.

Service to areas on high ground will definitely be restored however, Rote said. This would include, probably, Camp Tamiment and Unity House, two of the largest subscribers in the Bushkill area.

Wet subscriber lines may make it impossible to restore service to all homes in the area, Rote said. Power was not lost in Mount Pocono, Rote said, and telephone service in the community remained substantially in order during most of the day. There was very little trouble in Cresco, Rote said, but this was mainly due to the "splendid cooperation" of the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, which loaned Bell workmen an emergency generator in the nick of time.

Battery Almost Gone
There was less than one hour of service left in the company's office emergency battery when workmen arrived in Cresco, Rote said.

Most of the company's efforts yesterday were concentrated on one major item: restoration of service to East Stroudsburg. There were two main reasons for this, Van Horn said.

First—Because restoring service to East Stroudsburg would also mean resumption of telephone service to Bushkill, Marshalls Creek and other regions along Route 209.

Second—Because Monroe County General Hospital is the most important focal point of all Civil Defense and emergency operations in the present disaster.

By midnight last night Bell hoped to have a line in to General Hospital—the first communications that institution would have in 24 hours with the other areas of the county.

Emergency Shelter
Bell workmen were under orders, also, to install three coin phone boxes along Washington St. in East Stroudsburg to give residents of that area a chance to contact Stroudsburg borough. This was the only way, Van Horn said, to insure communications between the two boroughs on a limited basis until full service could be restored.

In its Stroudsburg office, Bell set up its own emergency shelter for dozens of switchboard operators marooned and unable to return to their homes. Bell brought in cots, food, coffee and soft drinks and set up a confined but suitable "home away from home" in its own offices.

Mrs. Lulu B. Harvey, chief operator for the office, said the co-operation of all the girls on the switchboards had been "absolutely marvelous." She noted that most of the girls had worked double shifts or more without a break—and it's hard to get them to take time off even when they know they need it badly.

At 7 a. m. today Bell-hired helicopters will leave Allentown and arrive in Stroudsburg a short time later. They'll land at the rear of Bush's garage. They will then ferry 24 workmen to East Stroudsburg where the workers will begin to splice a new cable to restore service.

Workers Recruited
When the copters return to Stroudsburg they will bring with them operators who live in East Stroudsburg and have been stranded there, unable to go to work.

Bel imported 124 workers—in addition to their regular staff of 35 Monroe County workers—from Easton, Allentown, Bethlehem, Hazleton and Scranton during the current disaster.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. district manager Paul McBride said last night that his company and Bell Telephone would both have to wait for Army engineers to set up a floating bridge across Brodheads Creek so that lines connecting the two boroughs could be laid.

Harrisburg sources said last night that the Army was on its way to Stroudsburg to lay a pontoon bridge. PF&L and Bell had hoped to work out a temporary power source for East Stroudsburg by erecting an "H-tower" system—an H-shaped tower on each side of the creek so that lines could be strung.

Power Situation Spotty
PF&L power had been restored to much of central Stroudsburg by mid-afternoon and these areas would be kept in power, McBride indicated. There would be no street lights during the night, however, he said.

West Main St. in this borough was also without power and so was King St., McBride said.

In one area of the borough, at least, the power was being kept off to avoid possible dangerous situations arising from water-flooded switches and meters. McBride said this region included the entire area from Fifth St. to and including Second St.

A crew of motor inspectors will be on the job beginning early today, McBride said. They arrived in Stroudsburg yesterday afternoon and are billeted in hotels in the borough. More than 100 workers were imported by the company, McBride said.

Late last night McBride said that until the Army engineers arrive and work on the bridge begins, Bell and other utilities will be powerless to attempt restoration of service between the two boroughs.

No Gas in Lines
An accurate estimate of when gas service would be restored to the Stroudsburgs could not be made



BUCKLED IN THREE PLACES the bridge across Pocono Creek on W. Main St., Stroudsburg, was crumpled by swift waters Thursday night. Bridge's fall cut off Route 209 access to the borough,

prevented traffic from passing through from outlying areas of the county except by way of Cherry Valley.

(Staff Photo By Randolph)

Duff, Martin Asked To Lend Support Here

COUNTY Commissioner Amzi S. Altomere wired both Senators James Duff and Edward Martin that financial assistance is required to cope with the flood emergency. Altomere said Sen. William Scott is enroute to Monroe County.

Both Duff and Martin have kept in touch with the situation through the National Red Cross.

last night by Lawton P. Bourn, manager of Citizens Gas Company, but there were indications it might be eight days before Stroudsburg received service.

"Please notify all gas users there is absolutely no danger, because there's not a bit of gas in the lines," Mr. Bourn said.

"Everybody will be notified when gas is again put into lines," Bourn said.

Destruction of three bridges wrecked major gas feeder lines, Bourn said.

Valve Shut Off
The main feeder line into Stroudsburg was fractured when the State Bridge between the boroughs went out under pressure of Brodheads Creek which hit its highest peak in history.

That required the gas company to shut off the high pressure valve in East Stroudsburg and cut that territory out of gas service.

Destruction of both the West Main St. bridge across Pocono Creek and the Pocono Park bridge also cut gas lines, throwing those areas out of gas service, Bourn said.

"We have the plans, the equipment, material and a special crew of 25 men ready to swing into action as soon as these streams drop and we can get lines across," Bourn said.

He said it "looked" like East Stroudsburg's service would be restored first.

MECO Service
Bourn said the company's store house near second street—filled with appliances—"took a beating with all its contents."

The big storage tank, however, stood firm and is apparently sound, he said.

Metropolitan Edison service to Saylorburg and Delaware Water Gap was uninterrupted during the flood, a spokesman said.

M-E's major trouble came from loss of the Stroudsburg hydroelectric plant, the largest in the county. After working throughout the day and half the night M-E workmen were able to restore service to both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Workmen used portable substation equipment in the Foxtown Hill region and power to Stroudsburg was restored at 9:45 p. m.

Guests Leave Shawnee Inn In Launches

GUESTS WERE evacuated from Shawnee Inn and Country Club by motor launch yesterday, it was revealed last night by Paul M. Crown, Monroe County's Civil Defense coordinator.

Guests and employees were taken from the high front porch by the launches as flood tides from the Delaware River swept over the 18-hole golf course, swimming pool and adjoining lands right up to the hotel proper. A portion of the hotel was flooded.

Clifford R. Gilliam, manager of the Inn and Buck Hill Falls, reported extensive damage to that resort's golf course, but revealed that The Inn itself passed the storm without damage.

Remain in Hotels
Most guests in resorts in the Canadensis-Cresco-Mountain-home area remained in the hotels to ride out the storm. Travel to and from this area was virtually impossible until yesterday at 3 p. m. when the road between Cresco and Mount Pocono was opened. Buck Hill's power and water systems were in normal operation last night.

Skytop passed the storm without reported damage, although the golf course was flooded in spots.

Pocono Manor Inn reported that virtually all of its guests remained in the hotel because of the storm and traveling conditions. Pocono Manor took in 43 people rescued from a stalled Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad train near Tobyhanna yesterday.

Lake Dam Damaged
The dam at Lake Minnaun, Pocono Manor, also reportedly suffered damage.

Smaller resorts in the area reported that virtually all of their guests remained in the hotels yesterday because of almost impossible driving conditions.

Pocono Gardens Lodge and Penn Hills Lodge were among the resorts hardest hit.

Bartonsville golf course was under tons of mud and debris.

Rainfall Less Here In Diane Than Connie

LESS RAIN FELL on Stroudsburg as the result of hurricane Diane than during her more heralded sister, Connie, over the Aug. 13 weekend.

Pierre Lake, official observer, measured the rainfall that accompanied Diane's blow into Pennsylvania this week at 4.25 inches. During Connie, 6.7 inches fell.

One difference, he pointed out, was that Connie followed a record drought and the ground was able to absorb the heavy precipitation.

The major cause of the flood, however, was the fact that rainfall throughout the Pocono Mountains north of the Stroudsburgs was much heavier than elsewhere in the region.

More than 10 inches had fallen at Mount Pocono by 11 p. m. Thursday, and an additional two inches or more fell later.

Worthington Mower Plant Suffers \$300,000 Damage

INDUSTRY in Stroudsburg took a beating—one to the tune of an estimated \$300,000—while others in the Stroudsburgs were hamstrung by lack of utility services and manpower blockaded from work by ripped out bridges, torn and flooded highways.

Worthington Mower is reported to have a \$300,000 loss from flood waters of the Brodheads Creek which roared into the plant, knocking over machinery and pouring tons of silt and debris on other machinery and equipment.

Also hard hit was the new plant of Stroudsburg Septic Tank Company and Kol-Ax, Inc., as well as the Stroudsburg Engine Works,

Rep. Walter Carries Plea To President

REP. FRANCIS E. Walter advised The Daily Record yesterday he had gone directly to President Eisenhower to have this area declared a "disaster area."

Walter said he also contacted Pentagon officials and that Army Engineers with temporary bridges were immediately routed out of Fort Belvoir, Va. for use in this area.

The congressman also contacted William Harmon of the Small Business Administration.

Rep. Van D. Yetter, who also talked with the Congressman about needs here, said Harmon will be asked to set up a temporary office in Stroudsburg to handle applications for aid.

Mrs. Herring, 67, Expires

MRS. ANNA C. Herring, 67, wife of John Herring, former Portland school principal, died Thursday morning in Monroe County General Hospital.

The Harrings had a Summer home in Lakeland, Fla. Mrs. Herring was the daughter of the late Isaiah and Laura Buzzard Poyer. She had lived in Bangor during her early life and once taught school there.

She was a member of Portland Presbyterian Church and the Fidelity Sunday School class of that church. She was a past president of the Portland Women's Club.

Surviving are her husband, John; three sons, Robert at home; John Jr., a colonel in the Air Force, stationed in Virginia and Theodore, New Hope, Pa.; two brothers, I. Elmer Poyer, Nutley, N. J. and Ray of Montclair, N. J.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this afternoon.

Federal C.D. Makes Survey

FEDERAL CIVIL Defense officials arrived here this morning to make a thorough survey and evaluate the flood damage situation in the Stroudsburgs and remainder of the Poconos.

John L. Sullivan, regional administrator along the Eastern seaboard for Civil Defense, John C. Kirby, public relations officer out of Washington, D. C., with George Cunney, engineer and two assistants made their check before moving back to Harrisburg.

They will prepare an evaluation report which will be submitted to Val Petersen, National Civil Defense director who will transmit the evaluation with a recommendation directly to President Eisenhower.

Kirby said the evaluation is being made to determine if the region qualifies under Public Law 875 for disaster relief, and to determine in broad, general terms what will be needed.

Two Persons Drown In Home On Third St.

THE TWO Stroudsburg residents who died in the flood were identified as Daniel Claude Dingman, 75, and Jennie Berger, 61, his housekeeper. Both lived at the rear of 13 N. Second St.

Dingman and the woman were apparently trapped in their home by the fast-rising flood waters. Their bodies were found early yesterday morning.

The man was in the kitchen of the home; the woman in the bedroom. Both were fully clothed and the dead man's trouser legs had been rolled up, apparently to permit him to walk through the water in the house during the earlier stages of the flood.

Both bodies were removed to the William R. Thomas funeral home. Services will be held for the two dead at the convenience of the families.

Dingman was a retired caretaker who had lived in Stroudsburg the past 15 years and prior to that in Shawnee. He was born in Flatbrookville, N. J. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mildred S. Williams, East Stroudsburg RD3; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Thomas said Miss Berger has some relatives living outside this area but the funeral director was unable to contact them yesterday.

22 Known Dead Here

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elderly William Fleming is said to have suffered a fatal heart seizure as water continued to rise in his inundated dwelling.

Body Recovered
Stroudsburg State Police disclosed that they received word from troopers in Washington, N. J., that the body of a woman has been recovered from the Jersey side of the Delaware. She was described as being white, about 55 years old, six-foot-two-inches tall, and weighing about 200 pounds.

Fears were expressed throughout the Poconos that other bodies would be discovered as the waters recede.

Meanwhile, four persons were admitted to Monroe County General Hospital as a direct result of the storm. And two expectant mothers were flown into the beleaguered borough by helicopter.

Hospital officials said Mrs. Sarah Shackelford, who was flown from Buck Hill Falls, delivered a baby boy yesterday. Both the mother and son are doing fine. Mrs. Marjorie McWilliams, who was flown from Snyder'sville, was the other expectant mother.

Birth of Baby
And the stark pad another visit to this storm-stricken area early this morning. Mrs. Fred Simpson, 18, of 613 Scott St., gave birth to a boy at the evacuation center at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. She later was airlifted to General Hospital by helicopter. More than 150 refugees were being cared for today at the church.

The CAP also brought over some 15 telephone operators who have been stranded at their homes in East Stroudsburg. The girls immediately relieved weary operators here who have been on constant duty since the emergency began.

Officials at Tobyhanna Signal Depot said forces there were mobilized early in the day to aid in disaster evacuation and the delivery of food to paralyzed areas.

Seven helicopters were requested and brought in from Fort Meade, Md., (the 60th Signal Battalion); Fort Belvoir, Va., (50th Transportation Helicopter Co.) and Fort Eustis, Va., and from Indian town Gap.

Pilots aided in the removal of the bodies of the persons known to be dead in the Barrett Township sector. They spent most of their time, in addition to this, taking injured persons to the hospitals in the area.

Many Bridges Destroyed; Some To Be Replaced By Army And Sea Bees

SEA BEES and the Army's Corps of Engineers invaded Monroe County in warlike fashion yesterday to begin the Herculean task of pasting together Monroe County's network of highways and washed out bridges, as the area began the task of digging out from under its most disastrous flood in history.

Claude E. Metzgar, county superintendent of highways, last night estimated damage at more than \$2,000,000 to area highways alone.

Metzgar pointed out that the Sea Bees and Engineers will begin work in placing a temporary pontoon bridge between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg today and will perform a similar operation on other major bridges in the county as soon as possible. Water was too high to begin the task yesterday.

"It is safe to say that almost every major bridge in the county has been washed out," Metzgar added. Two exceptions are the Fifth and Seventh St. bridges in Stroudsburg.

May Total 40
The total of known major bridges crumpled under the strain of high water and torrential rains is 27, although the number is probably at least 40. The difference in the figures is the fact that the highway department has only 27 damaged bridges chartered.

In addition to State Bridge, the major projects for the Sea Bees and Engineers will be the Pocono Bridge, on Stroudsburg's W. Main St., Swiftwater and Henryville bridges.

Route 611, one of the main highways in the east, lost two bridges between Stroudsburg and Swiftwater. One of the washouts was just north of the intersection of 611 and 12. The other is at Swiftwater.

Rural Road To Scranton
Metzgar revealed that travel is now open to Scranton, but it calls for a tour of several miles over

A township road that has been put in "terrible" condition by the storm.

The Railroad Bridge and Stiles Bridge, both on Route 90, are down, as well as the bridge on Route 12, near the joining point with Route 611.

A bridge on Leg. Rt. 45025, the Meisertown Road, has been washed out of operation, as has the Stokes Mill Bridge.

Cars, Trucks Stalled
Thousands of cars and trucks were stalled on area highways early yesterday morning, but the number was greatly reduced by nightfall last night.

Many stalled cars were damaged when high tides crashed them together on area highways.

Metzgar revealed last night that every available highway employee has been pressed into service, many working around the clock.

Sea Bees and Engineers were made available to Monroe County through the efforts of Gen. George J. Richards, chief engineer and assistant secretary of Pennsylvania highways.

Aid For Stricken
Bensinger said Red Cross will provide these items, as well as shelter and medical attention, during the emergency. After it is over, he added, some persons without resources or credit may need other basic essentials, repairs, or replacement of occupational equipment, such as tools. Such persons may apply to the Red Cross for aid.

Bensinger said persons wishing to contribute to Monroe County disaster relief work may send their contributions for the local Red Cross chapter.

Covered Bridge At Portland Carried Downstream By Flood

Portland's historic covered wooden bridge now belongs to the ages.

The 94-year-old structure was swept downstream by the surging flood waters of the Delaware River yesterday afternoon.

The old span did gracefully, according to witnesses. It withstood the rampaging, battering flood until, at 2:30 p. m., it parted in the middle, slipped into the muddy stream and was last seen floating between the piers of the new toll bridge.

Late yesterday, one span on the Jersey side still remained. There was some doubt that this would stand up under the constant pounding of the rising current, however. The water was running 20 feet above normal height and was expected to rise another seven feet by midnight.

The old bridge, Portland residents recalled, was built in 1861 and used continuously for vehicular and pedestrian traffic between Portland and Columbia, N. J. until it was replaced by the new toll bridge at Delaware Water Gap and at Portland early in 1934. It was used as a foot bridge up until yesterday, when rising waters prompted officials to close it.



WATERS FROM CHERRY CREEK flooded central Delaware Water Gap borough yesterday morning. By noon, entire traffic light intersection was under water. Rescue operations were begun and carried out there during the day. All routes through the borough were blocked by flood.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)



TWENTY-FOOT GULLY was cut between sidewalk and Bridge St. home when Pocono Creek overflowed, turned entire area into one solid river. Waters washed foundations from under homes; left some houses sitting like islands in the center of roaring water.

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